

grew tired of the delay and the conferences were broken up. Thus Napoleon sacrificed everything rather than his glory. He fell from a great height, but he never, by his signature, consented to any dismemberment of France.

The Plenipotentiaries of the Allies, convinced that these renewed difficulties and demands had no other object but to gain time, stated that the Allied powers, faithful to their principles, and in conformity with their previous declarations, regarded the negotiations at Chutillon as terminated by the French <»ov<»rnment. Tina rupture of the conferences took place* on the .tilth of March, nix days after the presentation of the ultimatum of the Allied powers.¹ The issue of these long discussions was thus left to be decided by the chances of war, which were not very favorable to the, man who boldly contended against armed Europe. The successes of the Allies during the eonfereuees at Chatiilon had opened to their view the road to Paris,⁵¹ while Napoleon shrunk from the necessity of mining hi« own dbgraec. In these circumstances was to be found the noli* caune of his ruin, and he might have said, ^{4fc} *Tnttf ntt //w/<./w# la iffoirn*" His glory is immortal.

* Thtttrnitvhtlity and harmony that r<%nwI I tin* wM'iHy nut) iiti'trtotiriw at ChAfilhm inont agn»i><<plc>. Tho diplomatist* dlnpl nit<niHft'ly with «*u«h oth«>r; M. d<> ('tnUauHmrt liberally paHHhg for nil the MintHt4*rK, through the Fr^ttrti n<lvanc^l poHtHtConvoyKor all ilH>^<HHl rlii*-t*r In i'fl«*«n'a» wiv*», «>t.il, that Pariw couM uffortl; nor wiw ffMiulo ffHiii^y wiiiitliHt to «'ompt«>U» thf^ohiirtik and baitlHh rnpul from tho ('hatillon <*>»K«*MN» which I aus utirt* will tm l<>tiff rtMjoll«ot<>d with H<mwitknm of plf finrn by nil thi* I*livnljH*i«titiafliw thore engaged (Mfntiin «>I Lord Ititr* f/hfffh 1, ^ Tin* Knt|*ror Alt*xait<lor (of RttHKla) ti|>ow tins «liglit<*>t riwi' mf giviw i r<>at tiffiti any t«*rmn, at tho firot «lgn of »ucoetw he will liHUm to